DESCRIBED BY PROF. CUMMINGS

ents Make Excavations Near Shores of Great Salt Lake.

BUFFALO BONES

ces of Vanished Race of People Found Buried in Earth.

imings of the University of Utah ally describes an interesting trip the university class in Amerieology last summer, under his of Great Salt lake many year the first white man set foot into lley, left traces of their crude of living. The story, as told by or Cummings, follows:

development of the small herd uffalo on Church Island and ish the fond hope that that beast of the plains, destroyed uthlessly in the past, may not e a mere memory-a victim of

ne prehistoric mounds wes it City, the class in Am rehaeology at the univer pieces of buffalo bones, which a stratum of sand and hat has plainly been de-by water action. Numerous d bone implements, together entire absence of any evi-the metals places this vil-

of Buffalo.

urther evidence of the presence orthern shores of the Great Salt The eastern shore line is dot-with a number of flourishing es, while the greater heat and quent dryness of the western has prevented an equal devel-tion that side

nehes, while the greater heat and nesequent dryness of the western be has prevented an equal develment on that side. Thomas Whitaker, a prosperous other of the eastern slope, is thorship acquainted with the whole omontory. When a boy herding sep he learned from an old Indian a tradition which relates how the tof a tribe of Indians inhabiting promontory were driven to make final stand in a large cave in the limited from the cave for years as gained opportunity, and finally out three weeks ago came upon a ge cave answering to the Indian's cription. It is located on the west-a slope in the limestone formation but three miles above Mr. Sheads ranch and about twelve miles the of Promontory station on the clin cutoff. The cave is 200 feet de and about 150 feet deep, with a serock ceiling about twenty-five thigh in its greatest elevation. At eral places on the floor are piles of k that have seemingly fallen from ceiling and may have served as sellent barricades. On a smooth the at the back of the cave has an painted in red the figure of a dictine man or priest with its pointannial ears and crudely-formed by. By removing eight to twelve lies of accumulated dust and small me, you come upon the fireplaces, beds of cedar bark and the refuse apa of a people who once looked from that cavern home over the utiful expanse of waters lying at if feet and realized that the world she beautiful after all, even though it fellow men were then thirsting drink their blood and oarry of the scalps as evidences of their periority. Lying beneath this accusated dust of many decades, that is in suffocating clouds as soon as turbed, are pleces of buffalo sicin at s for rope, and many moccasing of the skin of the same power-

e of the skin of the same powerteast.

e latter are well made, sewed
sinew and fastened on the foot
cord made from fiber that resless the vucca fiber of the cliff
lers. Scattered everywhere
ugh this debris are the bones of
buffalo. The large leg and joint
s have been split and broken to
litate the extraction of the mara characteristic of savage peoAs you pile up the remains of
y an ancient feast you can readily
are the motley throng that once
bunded these fireplaces and hear
grunts of barbaric satisfaction
which they stripped the ribs and
led the fat thighs of some former
arch of the plains. Now and then
plok up a plece of a broken clay
or pitcher. These were dark
in color and show very little
either in shaping or burning,
are like the crudest of the potfound in the mounds near WilCity. Such pottery has been
d among many of the tribes of
northwest. The moccasins and
crude pottery are the only evises of the development of any inrial art among them.

igns of Fight.

are did not permit us to make rough examination of the cave, we found no human skeletons or and flint weapons that would evidence of a battle having been at therein. Of course, it is posthat all bodies were removed he victorious Shoshones and all ons appropriated, but one ought not at least some broken arrow spear points if any serious enmest took place there or if it

Heiress Is Suffrage Martyr England May Deport Her

MISS ZELIE EMERSON.



American Girl, Who Went on Hunger Strike, Is Deemed

were a young girl with an

By International News Service. TEW YORK, April 20.-If you

income of \$10,000 a year, would you spend years in doing the most menial work and getting in jail in order to help uplift the cause of woman suffrage? That is the life story of Miss Zelle Passavant Emerson. Her father was Bufus H. Emerson, who made millions in the oil retining business. She was reared in a life of luxury in a handsome home at Jackson, Mich. Since her father died, when she was 12, Miss Emerson has written her own checks for any desired amount. But society life soon bored, and when she was 23, in 1919, she went to Chicago and engaged in settlement work. In order to get more intimately acquainted with the working classes, she worked in all kinds of menial positions for small wages under an assumed name. Naturally, she became interested in woman suffrage and eventually was elected president of the Michigan state organization.

When Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst ing the most menial work and

president of the Michigan state organization.

When Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst began organizing her militant suffrage party in England, Miss Emerson concluded that that sort of campaigning was more to her liking. She immediately set sail for England, where she has been a prominent figure in all of the militant demonstrations. She has been imprisoned for activities several times, and was only recently released from fall before her term had expired because she was ortically ill as a result of a self-imposed fast, or "hunger strike."

It is now runnored that she will be deported from England as an "undesirable."

were used long as a habitation. Flint points are found throughout the region and probably upon closer inspection will be found about the cave.

About four miles out from Promontory station a stretch of granite cliffs rise above the former water line in a series of irregular terraces. The faces of the lower tier are covered with pictographs for a distance of a hundred yards and more. They are made by picking into the surface of the granite with a flint point. This seems to have been a very convenient landing place for indians paddling across the lake to this part of the Promontory. Many of the pictographs evidently explain trails to springs and villages and so served as guides to the people landing there. Some of them are representations of gods and priests and slow the characteristic head-dress of the Shoshones—a mask surmounted with horns. Others are the sun or star symbols or a representation of the four cardinal points, while still others are very peculiar and must belone merely to the tribe occupying this region.

These are the remains undoubtedly of Indians who occupied the region seventy-five or 100 years ago. The writings picked in the cliffs are especially interesting and they, together with the big natural cave, will well repay a visit. The scener, from any point on the Promontory is very interesting and the coloring at sunset magnificent. When the new bathing resort is opened at Promontory, a more glorious and interesting automobile ride cannot be Imagined than along that west drive to Indian cave. Anyone desiring to pay this spot a visit will find it to their advantage to communicate by letter with Thomas Whitaker. Promontory Point, the first white man to enter the cave.

man to enter the cave.

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